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Editorial.

AUGUST ON THE FARM. Turnips-Although July is the proper ime to sow ruta-baga turnips, good crops been grown when sown early in Aurust as a second crop after peas or early tatoes. The quality as a table vegetable ickly, as they will with the usual amount rainfall. Early this month is the best me for sowing the English flat turnip or the new globe turnip, which resembles the at turnip in quality and is an improved riety of that kind, although resembling he ruta-baga in form. This variety proluces a larger crop than the flat, and is more desirable on that account. A good rop may be grown as a second crop followpeas or potatoes, by ploughing, harrowfills 15 inches apart and thinning to 4 since his return. The other horses sent to ches apart in the row, the crop coating | England by Mr. Lorillard were shipped but little and is valuable as a vegetable or feed for cattle in early winter. Or a field of run down grass land may be renewed by been successful. Mr. Keene is not a breeda good dressing of manure, working fine with a Randall or spring tooth harrow, sow the great annual sales of the Alexander Esdown with grass seed, and turnip seed sow tate in Kentucky; this colt was shipped to roadcast, being careful to sow only as | England, when a yearling and reared upon much seed as will not be too thick for the the turf where he was to become so famous; plants to grow as it is much labor to thin he took kindly to the soil of his ancestry and the plants. Then the land should be dragged grew a powerful bay horse with great promsmooth. A good crop of turnips may thus ise of racing. In his two year form he wor be grown without interfering with the catch two victories and was once defeated. The of grass. Or this method of preparing the next year he was engaged for events with land for the turnips on land that is to be planted next spring, will give the crop of out of six of them; when beaten by "Ben

dition for cultivation next year. The turnip crop should not be neglected. Renewing Grass Lands-This month is nobably the best time for laying down land across the channel and ran for the Grand to grass. Land that is not needed for cul- Prise of Paris, which he won, taking a purse tivation may be turned over, manured and worked as above and sown with grass seed, month, for on the 12th he beat eighteen of with a good prospect of success. In doing the best horses in England, of all ages; the this, back furrows and dead furrows should te avoided by using a side-hill plough, and the 25th, at Newmarket, he won the Camworking the land very smooth. For the bridgeshire handicap for all ages, two and a tidge of a back furrow or the gutter formed | half miles. His previous victories, under by a dead furrow are not only unsightly, the arbitrary rules of the English turf, had t interfere with the use of the mowing machine, hay tedder and horse rake. But let no one flatter himself with the idea of making a successful operation of this kind

without the dressing of manure. Fruit-Although this is the even year and apposed to be bearing year for apples, in nany localities there is a poor prospect of acrop and generally pears will be scarce, lasted the distance and won the race, to the it should now be thinned. But one pear thould grow in a place. This is a safe maxim to follow and will usually insure a crop of the best quality, which are the only ones hat command paying prices.

Drought-Some portions of the state are now suffering from drought. The corn land. severe drought. Some onion fields already show the effects of the thrip, that only hrive in a pinching drought. Many potato fields are suffering severely and are past covery when land is in such a situation. here is nothing more beneficial except min an frequent cultivation. A good stirring the soil is as good as a shower, and no time so good to kill weeds as in a time of

trought, so let the horse hoe and cultivator grave." The horses here named are not be kept moving before the rains some. Low Lands-After having is over and ceing principally done, there is usually a noted. "Fanny Ludlow" was one of the all in the hurry of the farm, which affords a most favorable opportunity to open surface ditches at this season of the year, the and being dry, and for laying tile drains, which has proved one of the most important and valuable features of improved husbanry. This month is usually the best time a dig peat mud for composting and manuhal purposes. A large quantity should be own out of the ditch, sufficient to last of the get of imported "Glencoe" were everal years, for it improves in quality by exposure to atmospheric influences. Freexng in winter and thawing in spring renders latent fertilizing qualities available for plant food. There is a question as to how auch it contains. It is certain that the ferlizing value of meadow mud or peat varies tery much in different awamps or meadows, 1832, he rode "Tranby" sixteen miles ( four and some may have but very little, but it has been shown by chemical analysis made y a popular agricultural chemist, who has to assert itself in the enduring sinews of his heretofore favored the use of peat as a zer, that a good quality of peat is ure, thus showing it to be of greatthan the most sanguine advocates d claimed for it. So, farmers, do t had claimed for it. So, farmers, do fail to dig a bountiful supply of peat

Milch Cows-There is an increased dehand for milk this month. It is a very holesome and agreeable article of diet ring the hot weather of August, and more sumed for that reason, and as the dry either pinches the pastures and other ources of green food, great care should be aken to prevent the cows from shrinking in their flow of milk. A provident farmer will have a reconficient for the province of the province o e arranged for a full supply of green food his stock of milch cows at this season, ut in case this has been neglected, the saud flow of milk should be kept up, even is a pinching drought, by a liberal supply of gain, either in the form of shorts, cotton.

seed meal, Indian meal, and has, if need he. for there is no profit from a half fed cow. Some thoughtful farmers have weil filled siles of winter rye ensilaged for this summer feed, thus putting themselves in a position independent of dry pastures or other unavorable conditions for producing milk. It now appears that ensilage may be nearly as useful in the farm economy of feeding in summer as in winter, but more experience is needed to establish this fact to the entire atisfaction of many farmers.

### "THOROUGHBRED HORSES."

Our reply to the question respecting tho ughbred horses, in the Ploughman of July 15th, has had the effect of bringing several nquiries about the topics touched upon in answer to our old friend from Concord, It would occupy rather more of our space than we wish to spare, should we attempt to gratity the curiosity of our readers by detailing the achievements of the American thoroughbred horses on the English Turf, but we will try to give, in outline, answers to all our questioners.

are exposed to all of these dangers. The question arises, can anything be done about t? can the Legislature pass a law that would secure full protection, without inter-So far as we know the American racing fering with any personal rights. The smokstock is represented in England, at present, ers are jealous of their rights, and are nuby but two stables;-those of Mr. Pierre merous enough to fully protect them; the Lorillard and of Mr. James R. Keene; Mr. gunners have always been able to guard well Lorillard has been engaged in racing and in what they consider to be their rights, and breeding horses for the turf about twelve would not be likely to submit to any change years. He has a great stock-farm in New that would restrict their methods of action ersey; and among his brood-mares he has A more stringent law might be enacted to atrains of the choicest blood of England and restrain the boys, and as in some portions of America. Several years ago he sent over the State much damage is done by forest some horses, among them the excellent geldfires, set by boys, it would be well for the ing " Parole;" this horse afforded almost the legislature to consider the subject, and make only instance on record of a racing success such change in the present law as they think achieved by any horse, American or English, necessary, to convict and punish boys who that crossed the ocean in mature years. " Paset forest fires. As to the injury caused by rolej" made a marked success winning against the sparks of the passing engine, we trust good English horses, though he was not eligithat the improvements that are being made ble to the great events of the English Turf. to consume the smoke and aparks, will in a "Parole" was purchased by Mr. Lorillard, few years remove all danger in this direct of the breeder, Mr. Welch of Chestnut Hill. as a weanling. Like "Iroquois" he was a sets fire in a windy day, to brush or grass, son of imported "Leamington;" his dam and lets it get away from him and burns his was "Maiden" by "Lexington;" out of "Kitty Clark" by imported "Glencoe," pay for it; the laws are already, probably, the price of beeves. He says: "the horse of two hemispheres." "Parole"

sufficient for this purpose, if not, they should be made so.

There needs to be a strong public sentiment against the setting of fires in the woods

The price of deeves. He says:

A comparison of Chicago prices of beeves of different grades for six years past shows a constant decline from 1876 to 1879 amounting to 20 per cent. for choice beeves during this period. Then commenced a rise ng, dragging the land smooth, sawing in is now in this country, and has been racing be made so. quite young and given time to acclimate and improve; except "Iroquois" they have not

FOREST FIRES

During the spring, the farmers in some

regard to the safety of their wood-

ortions of the State begin to feel uneasy

lands; there are so many ways for the

woods to be set on fire, that perfect safety is

not assured, until the green foliage of sum-

ner covers the earth; and then the time

short, which protection is secured, especially

Fires are set by smokers, who carelessly

hrow a match away before extinguished, or

cigar while in a burning state; by gun-

ners using improper wads; by idle boys

making little bonfires and permitting them to spread beyond their control; by the

sparks from passing engines, and by the

farmers themselves, setting fire to scattering

brush in a windy day, and losing control

The forests, in many portions of the State,

if the summer be dry.

urnips and leave the land in excellent con- d'Or," the winner of the Derby, it was only

American than "Iroquois;" his sire was "King Alfonso "son of imported " Phaeton" and "Capitola;" she was by "Vandal" (the ment, and the difficulties that meet every attempted step at progress, and every proposition that is made for the expenditure of money. It is time that the people were told that personal dialikes and personal spite are at the bottom of much of the sneering and conspiring now being directed toward Commissioner Loring and his associates. We contend that Commissioner Loring is doing will in his position; better than any one of his predecessors, in most respects, and we are going to stand by him, not for his sake, but for the sake of the department and the great work it has before it, until we have better that the great work it has before it, until we have the contend of the department and the great work it has before it, until we have the contend of the department and the great work it has before it, until we have the contend of the department and the great work it has before it, until we have the contend of the department and the great work it has before it, until we have the contend of the department and the great work it has before it, until we have the contend of the department and the great work it has before it, until we have a contend of the department and the great work it has before it, until we have a contend of the department and the great work it has before it, until we have a contend of the department and the great work it has before it. ment, and the difficulties that meet every atbest son of imported "Glencoe") out of a mare by imported " Margrave." " Foxhall'a" dam was "Jamaica" by the famous "Lexington" out of "Fanny Ludlow," she by imported "Eclipse" out of "Molly Jack" son " by "Vandal," her dam being by " Marmere ancestors; they conferred not only blood but fame. Several of them were very but for the sake of the department and the great work it has before it, until we have fleetest mares ever saddled and " Molly better evidence than has yet been produced as to his unfitness. Jackson " was never tired. The double cross of " Margrave" is of great value—he having been one the best horses of his day in Eng-

land, and winner of the Doncaster St. Led-

ger. Stoutness also comes with the double

cross of " Vandal " and the blood of " Lex-

ington." It was fortunate for the American

thoroughbred that a very large proportion

mares; of his few sons, "Vandal" was the

best and has left an enduring record in the

dam was by "Tranby," a gallant horse im-

ported into Virginia in 1835. In Mr. Os-

baldeston's celebrated match to ride two

hundred miles in ten hours at Newmarket, in

mile heats) in thirty-three minutes and fif-teen seconds. The blood of "Tranby" seems

descendant. "Foxhall" will probably remain in England, though his owner, Mr

Keene, will bring him over if he wants him

here. It is somewhat remarkable that Mr

America and has quietly remained in New

York-during the two seasons in which his

Lorse has become so famous. He has other

excellent American bred horses in England.

The fruit crop has been so fine in

South Carolina this year, that the country papers are all advising the farmers to pre-serve as much of it as they can.

pedigrees of our best horses. " Vandal's "

as to his unfitness.

IUTILIZING CARCASSES.

A cheap lot of manure may be made of no old carcass of a horse or cow, etc., which is often drawn away to the woods, to pollute the atmosphere. Do not do this, but put down four or five loads of muck or sod, roll the carcass over it, and sprinkle it over with quick-lime, covering over immediately with so do remoid sufficient to make, with that allowed the carcass over it, and sprinkle it over with quick-lime, covering over immediately with so of or mold sufficient to make, with that allowed the carcass over it, and sprinkle it over with quick-lime, covering over immediately with so of or mold sufficient to make, with that allowed the carcass over it, and sprinkle it over with quick-lime, covering over immediately with so of remoid sufficient to make, with that allowed the carcass over it, and sprinkle it over with quick-lime, covering over immediately with so of remoid sufficient to make, with that allowed the carcass over it, and sprinkle it over with quick-lime, covering over immediately with so of remoid sufficient to make, with that allowed the carcass over it, and sprinkle it over with quick-lime, covering over immediately with so of remoid sufficient for the early chick. The bone of the Cochin is too heavy, and the feathering is too tardy for the early chick. The bone of the Cochin is too heavy, and the feathering is too tardy for the early chick. The bone of the Cochin is too heavy, and the feathering is eathering is too tardy for the early chick. The bone of the Cochin is too heavy, and the feathering is eathering breed, as then maturity will come in a degree sufficient for the early chick. The bone of the Cochin is too heavy, and the feathering breed, as then maturity will come in a degree sufficient for the early chick. The bone of the Cochin is too heavy, and the feathering breed, as then maturity will come in a degree sufficient for the early chick. The bone of the Cochin is too heavy, and the feathering breed, as then maturity will come in a degree suffi towards replacing them. Smaller animals, such as sheep, caives, dogs and the contracted in the same manner, with about the average amount of sod or muck proportionate to their size. When possible, place three or four in one pile, as the labor of covering would be proportionated less; but Keene, will bring him over if he wants him here. It is somewhat remarkable that Mr. Keene has not seen the colt since he left Field and Farm.

Among the encouraging signs of the times is the sub-division of estates in the South. Gov. Bloxham, of Florida, reports that one of the most marked industrial features of the most marked industrial features. Sheep cul-

is suffering from the ravages of the weevil, a small white worm an eighth of an inch long.

The Missouri legislature has passed a lill forbidding the sale or manufacture in the State of any imitation butter, no matter whether represented to be genuine or not. The oleomargarine makers made a test case, is more profitable than two kept on the same amount necessary to keep one well.

### AGRICULTURAL FAIRS FOR 1882. Questions & Answers.

New England Agricultural Pair at Worass., Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8. All questions to the Easter, desiring ans through the Ploughmon, should be accompanied STATE FAIRS.

### CUTTING CORN SUCKERS.

In answering the following question, through the columns of the Ploughman, you will confer a favor to a reader of your valuable paper: Is it best or not to cut or pull suckers from corn? Some farmers claim it to be a detriment ; others think it to be Brimfield Mass., July 24, 1882.

There may be conditions under which orn would be improved by cutting out the suckers, but we have never yet seen one, but have seen corn injured by cutting out the suckers. Nature has furnished the suckers for a wise purpose undoubtedly. Careful observation will disclose the fact that the suckers are later in sending out a spindle than is the main stalk ; and the same observation will also disclose the fact that the spindle of the main stalk ceases to furnish pollen before the ears are all tasseled out, consequently by cutting off the suckers as a rule, the corn will not fill out as well, because there will be no pollen to fall on the

tassel, or stigma for impregnation. When corn is too thick, the suckers ar sometimes cut out to let the air in, but we are not sure that it would not be better to cut a portion of the main stalks with ther When corn suckers well it usually fills ou well, and when it does not sucker it usual ly fails to fill out to the end of the cob .-

### Stock Department. THE PRICE OF BEEF

The Commissioner of Agriculture, in his last report just published, gives some interneighbor's property; he should be made to esting information regarding the advance in

Sample of the control or fields; so strong that smokers would re-spect it, and use the proper caution with lighted matches or cigars; that the gunner would respect it, and use caution, and most important of all, that the boys would respect it. Parents ought to feel it to be their duty to teach their children the danger of setting from \$8.65 to \$8.55 in January, 1882, and from \$8.65 to \$8.90 in June, or more than 45 per cent advance upon the land 29. fires in the open air, as well as in buildings.

We need moral teachings to protect us from forest fires quite as much as we do legal enactments.

The cause of this great advance, which has occasioned some surprise among the control of the cause of this great advance, which has occasioned some surprise among the cause of the cause of the surprise among the cause of t ABUSE OF COMMISSIONER LORING
From the Prairie Farmer, of Chicago, Ill., July 23.

Dr. Loring is making use of his increased appropriations to overanize a corps of statistics. rictories and was once defeated. In year he was angaged for events with best horses in England, and won four of six of them; when he beates by "Ben of the best horses in England, and won four of six of them; when he beates by "Ben of the best incident he was taken and the country in the theorem of the beat horses in England, and won the sheet shared and in his second defeat he was taken at our for him in England he was taken arous the channel and ran for the Grand frize of Paris, which he won, taking a pure of #28,000. Last Gotober was his great month, for on the 12th he beat eighteen of the beat horses in England, of all ages; the heat eighteen of the beat horses in England, of all ages; had every the mest day he won the Select Stakes and on the 25th, a Newmarket, he won the Came the sabitary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitrary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitrary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitrary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitrary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitrary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitrary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitrary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitrary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitrary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitrary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitrary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitrary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitrary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitrary rules of the England turf, had imposed penalties upon him of fourtee the arbitr crop of unfavorable comments in the same general terms. Sometimes direct extracts are made from the Press articles, and the "I told you so" tune played with all its accompaniments and variations.

There is no objection to legitimate criticism of the department and its managers. It often results in good; but that is neither wise nor useful criticism which fails to take into account the unfavorable conditions and surroundings of this much abused department, and the difficulties that meet every at-

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a heap of any
small.—Turf,
farmer who connects himself with the Order
with the view to benefit and be benefitted in

that one of the most marked industrial features of that state is the tendency toward small farms. So long as 1 and monopoly can be prevented in this country, there will be no danger of communistic schemers getting a foothold on this continent.

The Missouri legislature has passed a bill forbidding the sale or manufacture in

## "FARMERS' EDUCATION."

BY PAUL A. CHADBOURNE,

Lewiston, Sept. 26-29. ute, New York, Sept. ec. 2. Arkansas, Little Rock, Oct. 16 21.
Canada, Toronto, Sept. 18-16.
Chicago, Chicago, Sept. 23-30.
Colorado, Denver, Aug. 1-Sept. 30.
Indiana, Indianapolis, Sept. 25-30.
Kansas, Tepeka, Sept. 11-16.
Michigan, Jackson, Sept. 18-22.
Minnesota, Sept. 49-29.
Montana, Helena, Sept. 25-30.
Nebraska, Omaha, Sept. 11-16.
Ohio, Columbus, Aug. 28-Sept. 1.
Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Sept. 7-9. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman Obio, Columbus, Aug. 28-Sept. 1.
Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Sept. 7-21.
8t. Louis Fair, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2-7.
Tri. State, Ohio), Toledo, Sept. 11-16.
Wisconsin, Fond du Lac, Sept. 11-16.
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California, Sacramento, Sept. 11, 16.
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Chicago Exposition, Sept. 6, Oct. 21.
Cincinnati Industrial, Cincinnati, Sept. 7. ct. 7.

Connecticut, Meriden, Sept. 19, 22.

Delaware, Dover, Sept. 25, 30.

Illinois, Peoria, Sept. 25, 30.

Illinois, Pet Stock, Chicago, Nov. 16, 23.

Iowa, Des Moines, Sept. 1, 8.

Kentucky, Lexington, Aug. 29, Sept. 2.

New Jersey, Waverly, Sept. 18, 22.

New York, Utica, Sept. 25, 29.

North Carolina, Raleigh, Oct. 16, 21.

Rbode Island, Cranston, Sept. 12, 15.

South Carolina, Columbia, Nov. 14, 17.

Texas, Austin, Oct. 17, 21.

Virginia, Richmond, Oct. 25, 27.

West Virginia, Wheest Virginia, Sept. 11, 16.

OTHER IMPORTANT FAIRS Provincial, Kingston, Oat., Sept. 18. Western, London, Sept. 25, 26-27. Great Central, Hamilton, Sept. 26. Industrial, Toronto, Sept. 4-6. Permanent, Montreal, P. Q., Sept. 14. Canada Central, Guelph, Oct. 3, 4.

### MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COUNTY FAIRS FOR 1882. Essex, at Haverhill, Sept. 26 and 27. Middlesex, at Concord, Sept. 26, 27 and 28. Middlesex North, at Lowell, Sept. 26 and 27. Middlesex Sonth, at Framingham, Sept.

nd 20.
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Worcester North, at Fitchburg, Sept. 25 an

# NUMBER I.

esident Mass. Agricultural College

Your contributor, "N. s." in the Plough man of July 22nd, has a suggestive article on "Farmers' Education." It will serve student and teacher in common schools, colfor a text for several short articles on the leges and professional school. Can there be same subject. The propositions he lays found a plan of study and training that can down are important ones which most of us be defended as "Farmers' education?" would accept without hesitation and yet they will bear discussion, for not only farmers' education, but all education, is doubt ess capable of vast improvement. The very first thing we all need to have beat into us is that mere learning is not education and that the Diploma of our highest institutions is no proof of an education, though of pertain amount of learning it may be.

over men, they have not been surpassed by any of the scholars of our time. Some of them, perhaps all, regretted their limited advantages for mental culture, but the bestoolelegiate education would have been but a small item in the equipment of such men, as it is in the equipment of such men, as it is in the equipment of such men, as it is in the equipment of such men, as it is in the equipment of all really successful men.

The grand object of education in the acholos is to make men, men capable of self control, of efficient labor in any calling they choose, and of influence among their fellows in all that relates to political and social life. And so I agree heartily with the statement of "N. s." that "It is errometous to make any great distinction between a farmer's education and thet of any other over the less nothing but to the stable, when, most probably, they the treatment they received when first put into the schole, the treatment they received when first put into the schole, the treatment they received when first put into the schole, when, most probably, they the treatment they received when first put into the schole, when, most probably, they the treatment they received when first put into the schole, when, most probably, they the treatment they received when first put into the schole, when, most probably, they the treatment they received when first put into the schole, when, most probably, they the treatment they received when, most probably, they the treatment they received when, and the stable, when, most probably, they the treatment they received when, so his predicted and state of the pushing to the questions propounded.

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Never since this country was settled was the farmer progressing more

right here, among my old friends, among those who have not only done well, but are o-day an honor to mankind, I see the gree need and the great possibilities of farmer education. They have lost much in life, are osing much of the best enjoyment of life be cause they lack just what I lacked when l ent out from them as a young farmer. And what the need is in farmers' education, judging from my own experience as a farmer' boy, I shall try to answer in the light more than thirty-five years experience as

### Che Dairn. TROUBLESOME MILKERS.

North Berwick, Me., July 25th, 1882.

[Prairie Farmer.] Franklin, Washington, Jackson and Lincoln, were educated men in the best sense of the term, for they used their powers wisely and the more freful. If they cannot be overcome by kindness, thumps and cuts will efficiently for the good of the world. For never make them better. But the fact is, carries conviction; he fears not the quessound judgment, efficient action and power reatless habits were engendered by the treatment they received when first put as his practical knowledge will enable him as that of her husband.

### THE DUTIES OF FARMERS' WIVES PROGRESS OF AGRICULTURE.

BY EDMUND HERSEY. From an Essay read at the Bradford Farmers' and Probably there has never been a period of

ime, since the landing of the Pilgrims on has greatly changed with advancing civiliusetts more fully realized the import zation. We read that in the time of Nero nce of directing the physical labor on the A. D. 54, a statement was sent from Bysanfarm, by intelligence, than the present. All tium, in regard to the enormous crop of wheat, 340 stacks, grown from one seed, in neeting together, to consult with each othe which the writer says, "The soil before a rain was hard, but after was easily opened by a share, drawn by a wretched ass on one

as to the best methods of conducting a farm so as to produce the largest amount of product with the least expenditure of labor and material. They are no longer content to isten to scientific theories, though uttered by the most eloquent orator; they want and demand practical facts from practical farmers; to these they will listen with the deepest interest; it is the practical facts that the speaker gives that attracts the attention of the hearers rather than the man-

ner they are uttered. The man who knows, by practical tests, the truth of what he utters, speaks with confidence, and generally with a force that

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All men must be educated in essentially the templants to ward them will ever render them less so. Some cows are only trouble-some to milk for a few times after calving; and about the milking way be conceived. Some ows are naturally unaccommodating and provoking; but nevertheless nothing but pentlemess toward them will ever render that it is best to each particular field; and the manner that it is best to each particular field; and the manner that it is best to each particular field; and the manner that it is best to each particular plant but also that which is best adapted to each particular field; and the manner that it is best to each particular plant but also that which is best adapted to each particular field; and the manner that it is best to each particular field; and the manner that it is best to each particular field; and the fittilizer is best for each ows are naturally unaccommodating and provoking; but nevertheless nothing but also the thit is best to each particular field; and the fittilizer is best f

BY MRS. E. V. GAGE.

The social condition of the farmer's wife ilization that she calls herself, a woman may

be seen trudging along in the shafts with a donkey or a dog beside her, equal beast of burden, while her lord and master flourishes his whip and follows indifferently behind, knowing that the superior intelligence of his wife, who is so evidently a help-meet to him will keep his load from harm. The English peasant women labor in the field, though less than formerly, many of the lighte labors which here are assigned to boys and land, the "garden of the world," that we find the farmer's wife exerting an influence

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atrategist that she may know how to circumvent the tactics of hired servants, if she cumvent the tactics of hired servants, if she them and be able to bring order out of the chaos which the duties of some days will of this statement, the Conference is considered.

ENGLAND AND EUROPE.

ther, there be those to whom has been denied the tuless of favor and grace that her own illie gives, it is her bleasing and her right to impart a portion so that the grand designs of Nature may best be realized; by her sympathy and tact clearing out the task in the web of their existence. And she should set her face like flint against any impure thought, or word, or deed. The scoffer, the slanderer, the liar, the voluptuary, was battling also controlled and alone for what an ing, under the glance of her pure eye, under the light of her kind face all the meanness, and littleness and wickedness of their lives, it is the region of the lower Nile that is of any on the light of the wind and on the setting from the limit one when has been alled the and the modient and sales join Germany with them against England, on the highly lausible theory that is the region of the lower Nile that is of linking population. It is the region of the lower Nile all Ethiopia being meant,—contains a the light of her kind face all the meanness, and littleness and wickedness of their lives, and littleness and wickedness of their lives, and be kindled to a determination to become and be kindled to a determination to become better, and fitter to be her associate. Her duty to her family, is, next to the duty to her family f should be the chief corneramily, and by her own respect
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| Committee. An evening session was held the six of e man nor the office that they should of the Society. It announced that its like, but the brain, the power to cope sion and work was to be, not merely the ceeding. It was likewise stated in the two days. the difficulties arising out ment, and the principles of an investigation of the competitive spirit in again Justice; and is not an incultural production and of rivalry in the sentative at the conference at Constantinothe this, which every wife has, breeding of superior form animals, but the conference at Constantinothe this, which every wife has, breeding of superior form animals, but the conference at Constantinothe committee of investigation on the committee of investigation on the conference at Constantinothe conference Truth and Justice, and in the state and susteen and su e has, breeding of superior form animals, but the application of "education", to agriculture as application of "education", to agriculture as that all the great powers concurred in ask-well. And in proceeding with this work it encountered and successfully contested serion that all the great powers concurred in ask-encountered and successfully contested serion that all the great powers concurred in ask-well. The information represents the concept of the morning; at the close of the morning; at the close of the morning; at the close of the morning stars, as except the serion of our foreign Ministers and expenditures and encountered and successfully contested serion of our foreign Ministers and expension of our fo which no man will question, no man dency encountered and successfully contested serious obstacles to the establishment of Agrialike, that to be fit for positions of responsibility they must be faithful in little things; that thoroughness and accuracy underlie it at thoroughness and accuracy underlie it and honesty, and that nothing is the organization and direction of the great truth and honesty, and that nothing is the organization and direction of the great truth and honesty, and that nothing is the organization and direction of the great truth and honesty.

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efit and blessing of the whole country; and it was called upon to perform initiative service in the broad and solid establishment of that great national Institutiou, so formidable in its consolidated influences as to be the atanding dread of monopolists everywhere, standing dread of monopolists everywhere, and so powerful with its acknowledged agencies as to defy oppression to the common farmer in every part of the country.

It likewise established Agricultural Institutes all over New England, furnishing from troops will lessen the resistance of Arabi's rejected. A new conference committee was display of celestial fireworks may be looked paper must state where the paper has its own membership such speakers and lec- soldiers. There are more interesting rumors appointed. A resolution for the final ad- for. of their paper must state where the paper has been sent as well as the new direction.

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR OF 1882.

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Exposition. What was known as "the Ace we've months elapse from fair to fair the time sufficient to develop in mechanical and manuscuring invention almost a new creation in the rominent characteristics of a fair.

Again then the Society invites all persons interested in progress and human culture to this discovered for progress and human culture to this discovered for the special management and the special management and discovered for the special management and the special management esh separate day in the Massachusetts personal human cultilage, under the special management and discuss the first of the year.

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stance, which has been many times vindicated by continuing him in office without in the year 273, during a general insurrection. An earthquake in the year 365 destroyed in the gyptisn matter, the London

Times observes that it now has reason to may be his ambitions in other directions, President Longon is a man wno, wnatever Times observes that it now has reason to believe that the expidition it has determined to send to Egypt has no other object than to thwart and oppose the efforts England is making to restore order there. It says that corporation might be accepted if the Turks of the transport of the trans making to restore order there. It says that coorporation might be accepted if the Turks ahould send a moderate contingent to act under the orders of the British commander. It holds that the obvious design of Turkey is to exclude England altogether, and to exclude England altogether, and to the presentation of the exhibition at Worcester early next month. Is it at all extravagant to expect that the coming Fair, thence it regards it as no better than trifling the service, and the benefit is fully and inevitably reciprocal.

All the practised and ripened influences of such varied and valuable results, are now concentrated on the presentation of the exhibition at Worcester early next month. Is it at all extravagant to expect that the coming Fair, therefore will far exceed everything recordto continue negotiations for the purpose of getting such worthless pledges of a good ed of previous Fairs, in thoroughness, in the Nile, and was the seat of sundry manrate, are the rapidly multiplying predictions and.

EGYPT.

The present disturbance in Egypt is count-The Egoptian question has superseded ed on to put the irrigation of the lands public interest the Irish question in Eng- bordering on the Nile and their customary land, and has become the engrossing topic cultivation out of the question, so that the in Europe. It has already drawn England, usual grain export from Egypt will for at

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The proclamation of Arabi Pacha. It scope, in variety of features, in brilliancy, ufactories. The population ten years ago was reckoned at over two hundred thousanywhere. That is enough to show that the Bia farmers are satisfied with it. The Company has recently enlarged its storerooms and multiplied its manufacturing facilities, and it intends to

THE HEAVENS IN AUGUST.

INTERESTING PHENOMENA TO BE LOOKED in Europe. It has already drawn England, I would grain export from Egypt will for at France, Turkey, and Russia into it, with their enforced declarations respecting it, and it is expected to work favorably on our own the planets and other heavenly objects to be returns are from Illuriance.

merciful goodness of the great Father of all, acc ping the trials as cheeffully as the joys which He sends. She should have her influence in the church, and he ready and wailing to be helpful, as well by her presence, as by he'chartines. She should be chartines and the church, and the state of the strength of the hand, and set their feet in surp paths; seeking out God's measure paths; seeking

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"BUCHUPAIBA." complete cure, all annoying Kidney, and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

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ity, July 25th, by Rev. W. A. Kennealy, on to Miss E. Jennie e ob of Milton. Newburyport, July 28th, by Rev. Daniel Rich., Mr. Edwin A. Perkins to Miss Nellie F. Horn. Sharon, July 27th, by Rev. Wm. O. White, ik H. Frye to Mary F. Clarke.

### Domestic Markets BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale Prices.

Beans.—Market easy for mediums, which are lower. We quote choice hand-picked pea beans at \$3 50; screened at \$3 156; 370; medium screened at \$3 150; 370; medium screened a choice Western, and \$1 20@1 40 for Northern.

Truck.—Market fairly active, with ample supplies. We quote native cabbage at \$7(@10 \psi follow) for 100; lettuce at 50(@60c \psi doz; beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow) follow beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow beets are at \$2 50 \cdot 30 \psi follow beets at \$2 \cdot 40 \cdot 50 \cd

A fair inquiry, and prices are unchanged. We quote new fruit (apples). Jersey sweet boughs, at \$400@5 00 #b bbl; sours at \$600.00 \$100

Pork.—We quote job lots long cut at \$25 00

@25 50 \$ff\$ bbl; short cut at \$25 00@25 00; backs
at \$28 00@25 50; lean ends at \$25 00@25 50;
mess at \$22 50@23 00; prime mess at \$24 00

@25 00; extra prime pork at \$19 50@20 00.

Lard is firmer say at 13@13½c \$ff\$ bin tierces;

Taylor & Harpin sold 2 netters and 1 cow for \$90.

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Beef — Market firm for choice well-cured beef, but poor is neglected. We quote mess at \$13 00 @14 00 ## bbi; extra mess at \$15 50@ is 16 00; extra family at \$20 00@21 00; extra family at \$20 00@21 00; extra family at \$20 00@21 00; extra family at \$20 00@22 00; extra family at \$20 00@20 00; extra family at \$20 00@

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

Market dull, and prices unchanged. We quote choice freshly-made Western creameries at 25 (25½ cff b; Northern creamery at 25½ 25½ cf. choice fresh dairy at 24c; selections higher; fair to good at 22(22½c; choice Western dairy at 24(22½c; choice fresh Western dairy at 24(22½c; choice fresh Western dairy at 21(22½c; choice fresh Western dairy at 21(22½c; choice fresh Western dairy at 18(21)½c; common to good at 16(217c. BOSTON CHEESE MARKET Market firm, but demand limited. We quote choice new Northern factory at 104@11c; fancy higher; best Western factory at 9@10c; fair to good at 7@8c, with common at 5@6c 4 hb, ac-

Cattle Markets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

sported expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughm FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUG. 5. Amount of Stock at market :-12,580 18,665 9,663 .. 135

Beef-per 100 has no total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$9 50.69 75; first quality, \$8 25.69 00; second quality, \$7 00.67 50; third quality, \$6 00.65 00; a few choice single pairs, \$10 00.610 75; some of the poorest, buils, &c., \$6 00.625 50.

A few selected Brighton Hides, @c. #Hides—Brighton, 9\text{2.6} % b; country lots, heavy \$\text{3.6} % c; light, 6\text{6.6} c.

Stags and Bull Hides, @c; heavy, @c.

Cuif Skins. -12\text{3.1} c; small hides, c.

Tailow. Brighton, 7\text{3.6} k; country lots, 3\text{3.6} Pets -25\text{3.6} k; liench; Country lots, 25\text{6.6} k; sheared skins, 25\text{4.6} c.

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OWNERS OF VEALS. AINE.—Libby & Son, 10; Libby & Lawrey, 20; by & Merrill, 25; Libby & McLouire, 14; J Weiler on, 14; J. W. Bean, 14. Ew Hampshire.—M. Pike, 14; Aldrich & John. 17; E. F. Adden, 28; J. W. Cooper, 2; W. Mood, 2.

price.

G. W. Sparrowhawk sold 185 Lambs, average 624 the at 64c.

J. Carrol soll 148 Lambs, average 60 the at 64c, 30 Sheep, average 118 the at 44c.

of the East."

F. H. Coolidge & Son who are usually from Maine, had 24 cattle from Northern New York, y or work, for 5c 49 tb, live weight 2,200 tbs.
Libby & Co sold 2 oxen weighing 2,540 tbs at
8 E. Brookings sold 2 oxen weighing 3,090
tbs at \$175. NEW MILCR COWS.

san representative was surprisingly absent from the meeting of the Conference last Saturday evening, at which decisive steps were expected to be taken. No explanation was given for some time. At last it comes out that he has informed the Conference that Russia considers the Egyptian question directly and into two distinct parts, and that he will silence all further dispute.

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upply we are glad to say is on the de with the heavy crop of hay there shoul calves than usual raised for beef. POULTRY.

STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS. Fat Hogs from the west number 11,920—with 679 of northern. Prices remain steady. Store Figs number 137 head. The Pig market is rather slow and the rates do not exceed 10c per 16 for shotes. The rates 6@10c 4p fb; six 20 fb Pigs average 20 fbs at \$1,50 4p head; 2 Pigs average with rye 1 bid na as at \$7 00@

### OTHER CATTLE MARKETS. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

second quality, \$7 00 \$7 50; third quality, \$6 00 \$6 50; a few choice sangle pairs, \$10 00 \$10 75; some of the poorest, buils, &c., \$6 00 \$26 50.

Working Oxen.—\$100 \$275 \$30; \$\hat{1}\$ handy steers, \$75 \$4125 or much according to their value for seef.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20 \$25; extra, \$40 \$48; farrow and dry, \$15 \$24.

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lower. Sales of common to fair at 94@124c to the special state of the sp ALBANT, July 31.-Beeves-The

in excess of the demand. Sales at \$4 20@8 40.
Sales of milch cows are slow. Sales of common to good at \$45@50; extra at \$60 00. Veal calves are in good request. Sales of butterniles at \$100@4 25; grassers at \$350@3 75; vales at \$6 60@7 50. Sheep and lambs—The demand is good. Sales of sheep at \$400@5 60; lambs at \$700@7 124.

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A Noted Woman.—The item in regard to the failure of "Yours for health, Lydis B. Pink ham," of Lynn, Mass., which has been foating through the papers, we are glad to learn is falso in every respect, as we found on inquiring at Hubbard's International Newpaper Agencey of this city. The Lynn Bee said a few days since: "The Lydia Pinkham Compound Business is not financially embarrassed as reported, but is being conducted on a much larger scale than aver, doing a large and growing business and paying one hundred cents on a dollar." Mr. Hubbard has whole charge of the advertising of this and other similar large houses, and informs us that he has inserted her advertisements on yearly contracts in over 8,000 newspacers last year, so that she is to-day the best known women in America. In addition to this fact she is a live, carnest woman of over sixty, and doing a great

in America. In addition to this fact she is a live, earnest weman of over sixty, and doing a great deal of good in the world, as many of the best families in this city can testify. Her adver iscements, then worded plainly, are not equive cal in any sense, and her remedy is one of the few of great ment before the public.—New Haven Sunday Register.

New York is accused of supporting fort

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., Jan. 31, 1879.
GENTLEMEN.—Having been afflicted for a number of years with indigestion and general debility, by the advice of my doctor. I used Hop Bit ters, and must say they affirded me almost in stant relief. I am glad to be able to tstify it their behalf.

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-On Monday alone, there were 183 deaths from heat in New York City.

-Archbishop Croke advises Irishmen not

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-The reduction of the public debt in July

The term hydra may be used to represe

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spected to reach fourteen millions.

herself of Egypt, and make of it an "Orien

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- The great National Mining and Industria

Exposition opened at Denver, Colorado, on Tuesday, Aug. 1st. It is to remain open during

August and September. Its chief aim and pur

pose is to display properly the extensive miners esources of the country, together with the ma hinery and methods of reducing ores. -The Catskills form the finest scenery of the Hudson River. They are to New York what the White Mountains are to New England, though not so grand and lofty as the latter, yet being ore varied and picturesque, and command

- Canada is to regard herself anubbed by the

- A citizen of Tennessee has actually been ent to the penitentiary for the heinous crime of

aving failed to return an umbrella.

— The latest arrival among country amuse

- A bundle of "notes," in the writing of the ate M. Thiers, has been discovered, containing material for a projected volume of private me. moirs. They are only fragmentary. - Hawthorne said he never could tell, from

erely looking at it and studying it, which way

- The famous Scotch Guards, seven hundred

the sleepy current of the Musketaquid River ran

and fifty strong, have left their barracks in Lon-

don for the seat of war in Egypt. They took their departure amidst the greatest popular en

- Turkey was to send fifteen thousand troop

- Arabi Pacha has had read in public the pro-

the ministry. He has now assumed the green

ban and robes of a descendant of the Prophet

- France has finally abandoned co-operation with England in Egyptian affairs, at which Bis

amor is that the Sultan will decline to do it un-

ess her request is supported by that of the other

- Hawthorne advises Richard H. Stoddard

he poet, to get a place in the New York Custom House, as it was a proper asylum for men of let-ers who wanted adequate support for their much

- The Sultan is said to be greatly irritated a

England's action, and to refuse to yield to any-

hing less than Europe.

-This is a pretty quotation, for one such, from

the off-hand little speech of welcome by Gov-Long to the members of the Massachusetts Club and guests, at Hotel Nantasket, last Saturday;

"Here, where a few generations ago the thistle nodded in the wind, and the wild fox dug

his hole unscared, and the Indian wooed his asky mate, now the blue waves invite you to

heir caresses at the music of a Strauss waltz, and

tantial effervescence unequal'ed only by the elo-

uence of your gifted secretary.

- Large and increasing companies of excur

easuring on our coast and down our alluring

o grant a second vote of credit for Egypt.

The glut of so-called "Queen Anne"

nouses in the suburbs is protested against on the ground of peril from a conflagration, rather than

it is nt taste at all, but only childish whim.

— It was not the babit, says a recent biogra

pher, for men in the eighteenth century to take

misance, finds the Aboukir forts rather more than he cares to encounter, and delays opening

- Congress has made a long session of it

much longer than is customary even for the long

-On certain conditions, which it is ready to

tate, our Government is quite willing to act as

his contemplated bombardment,

ession so called.

n Arctic soda fountain sparkles with an unsub

ntinople, has again made a request of the

aarck, for one, must be profoundly pleased. - Lord Dufferin, England's representative i

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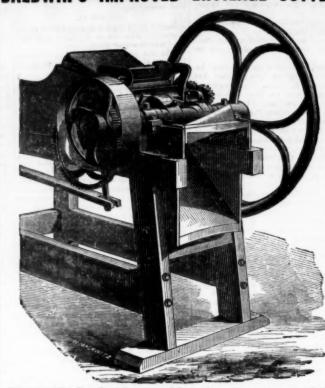
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ny rational care of their health.

Admiral Seymour, after a prudent recom- Fodder Corn, Hungarian, Millet,

Sunday interjected, like a fresh and welcome gift into the body of summer, and at the end of a long and wearly week of extreme heat.

— Gen. Grant says the Japanese indemnity fund ought never to have been collected, but terials insurer smalled growth, heavy yield and beat terials insurer smalled growth.

without delay.

The Bedouin chiefs have joined Arabi, and will furnish ten thousand more fighting men.

The question of the adjournment of Con-The question of the adjournment of Congress has been an extremely difficult one to settle, at the very close of the session.

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At the time of writing, Admiral Seymour is to make a reconnoisance of the Aboukir forts with a view to their boundardment, in case the demand for their surrender is refused.

The Khedive has authorized the English occupation of so much of the Suez Canal as is necessary to effect the expulsion of the rebels.

Mr. Gladstone proposes to pay the Egyptian was repeated by the House of Commons.

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sically robbed the house of goods valued at -A Faith Convention has been held at Old chard Beach. Heating exercises occurred on -The forest fires which have been burning for a week on the Cape, were extinguished on Sun-day evening, after having burned an area of

three miles. The hunting grounds have suffered very little damage. The sandwich sheep ranche — In Europe, the feeling appears to be grow-ing all the time stronger, that if England is fight-ing Egypt single handed, she will be entitled to future dominance there. Of course that is just what she is after. Paris journals consider that the vote by

which the bill granting the Egyptian credits was rejec ed in the Chamber of Deputies, last Satur-day, more clearly shows a coalition of the enenies of the cabinet than any decisive opinion in he Chambers on foreign politics.

Two cotton mills in North Carolina having ecently failed, a Raleigh paper remarks that nills in that state have only succeeded well when fortunate in making goods for local con-

- Ohio brewers, at their recent convention in utions that they make \$12,000,000 worth of beer - The Echo, a half penny evening journal, circulating mainly among the working classes in London, is the only paper in England that unre-

servedly condemns the policy of the British gov-The value of cheese as a food is not properly understood in America. Beefsteak free from bone is very similar in composition to cheese; both are muscle producers; beef, however, contains more than double the water which cheese contains, and, besides, the latter requires no cooking.

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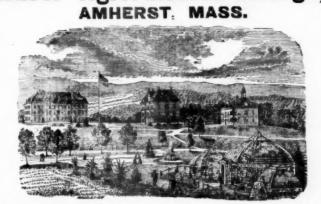
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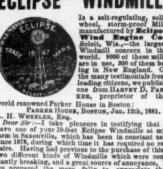
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hers where the bushes have secured a hold; now is the time to cut them, cutting them it is best to make tho work of it by cutting them close; me the land smoother, and sowing a l quantity of grass seed, then covering land with a good dressing of ground and ashes, mixed together a few days l applying; or a liberal quantity of con

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